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WELCH PIETY:

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A SUCCINCT ACCOUNT

OF THE

RISE and PROGRESS

Of the Circulating

Welch Charity Schools,

FROM

The Year 1737, to the Year 1761.

1 SAM. XXV. 1.

And Samuel died, and all the Israelites were gathered together,
and lamented him.

HEB. xi. 4.

—He being dead, yet speaketh.

2 CHRON. XV. 7.

Be ye strong therefore, and let not your Hands be weak: for
your Work shall be rewarded.

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P R E F A C E.

THE Favourers and generous Supporters of the *Circulating Welch Charity Schools* will observe with Concern, that they are no longer addressed by the Pen which, during a Succession of many Years, communicated to them the Progress of this charitable Undertaking, which is founded on Duty to our common Lord and Saviour, and on tender Compassion to the spiritual Wants of our Fellow-Christians. But though these humble Seminaries of Christian Knowledge have been lately deprived of that unwearied Assistance which their (late) eminently useful Founder and Conductor was ever ready to give them, yet the same *Labour of Love* is still carrying on; and it is humbly hoped that the same Principle of Benevolence which hath hitherto inclined the Hearts of many Persons to befriend them, will continue to prevail with good Christians to contribute toward their Support.

Many Thousands of People within the Principality of *Wales* are living and happy Witnesses of their Usefulness. By the Instruction which they received during their Continuance in them, they have been fully convinced of the Necessity of leading godly, righteous, and sober Lives *here*, in order to their Enjoyment of endless Felicity *hereafter*, through the infinite Merits and all-prevailing Intercession of our blessed Redeemer. As Members of Civil Society, they have been taught to pay due Obedience to their Governors, to live peaceably and usefully with their Neighbours, and to eat their

own Bread by the Fruits of honest Industry : Such are the blessed Effects of this *Charity*, which, tho' now of extensive Influence, took its Rise from a very small Beginning, as will appear from a Letter dated the 30th of *March*, 1738, which it hath been thought adviseable to reprint with this Year's Account of the Number of *Schools* and *Scholars*. It hath also been thought a Debt justly owing to the Memory of a *Divine* long and indefatigably employed in the Service of his blessed Lord and Master, (among which that of planning and conducting these Charity Schools is none of the meanest) to exhibit the few following Particulars relating to his Person, and to attempt to do Justice, in some degree, to his Character.

The Reverend Mr *Griffith Jones* was born in *April*, 1684; was ordained Deacon by the excellent Bishop *Bull* on the *nineteenth* of *April*, 1708, was presented to the Rectory of *Llandilo*, on the *third* of *July*, 1711, and to that of *Llandowror* on the *twenty seventh* of *July*, 1716; both of them in the County of *Carmarthen*, and not far distant from each other. After having endured long and severe Trials of Pain and Sicknes, which he bore with the Resignation becoming a good Christian, it pleased God to release him from the Troubles of this Life on the *eighth* Day of *April*, 1761. —

The solemn Exhortations given by the above mentioned pious and learned Prelate both in public and in private, to those who were Ordained by him, were ever fresh in the Memory of Mr *Jones*, and doubtless made due Impression upon his Mind. — From his Admission into holy Orders he devoted himself to the Duties of his sacred Function. — Conscious of the Importance of the Vocation wherewith he was called; he applied his chief Care and Study to the due Discharge of the various Parts of that momentous Profession. In his Preaching, he inculcated

cated the plainest and most obvious Duties of Christianity, which he inforced on the Minds of his Hearers in a manner so powerful and interesting, that few or none could depart unaffected or unedified. Nor was he an Instructor from the Pulpit only, his own Example added weight to, and was the best Illustration of the Precepts which he taught.

— He sought all Opportunities of doing Good.—

When the Scarcity of Bibles in the *Welsh* Language was so great, that with difficulty a single Copy could be met with to be purchased, his pious Concern for this *Dearth* incited him to employ his best Endeavours, to procure an Impression of them. A Work truly Christian! which *The SOCIETY for Promoting Christian Knowledge*, of which Mr *Jones* was a Corresponding Member, charitably undertook, and with a Zeal becoming their Institution, happily accomplished. Two Impressions of *fifteen* thousand Copies each have been already procured, and disposed of, and it now lies before the Public, and is submitted to the Consideration of the Opu-
lent and Beneficent, whether another Supply of the *Oracles of Truth*, waited for with Earnestness by many Thousands of the Poor now prepared to read them, be not a Work deserving Encouragement.

— He published several useful Tracts upon religious Subjects in *Welsh* and *English*. Tho' placed in a lower Station in the Church, he performed Services in the Cause of Religion which never fail to add Lustre on the highest. — And when Age, and its usual Attendants, bodily Infirmities, disabled him from discharging the public Duties of his Profession, and admonished him that the Time of his Dissolution was near approaching, his Thoughts, ever employed in his Master's Business, directed him to apply to a Person, who had always been a munificent Benefactress to these Schools, with Request that she would be pleased to undertake the Charge

Charge of conducting them on the Plan formed by himself, and with which she had been long acquainted. This Person, Mrs *Bevan* of *Llaugharne* in *Carmarthenshire*, is determined to execute the important Trust in the best manner she is able, and in pursuance of the Request which Mr *Jones* thought fit to express in his last Will; and to her all Letters relating to the Schools are desired to be directed for the future.

As the Cause of these Nurseries of Piety and Morality, their Usefulness, and the Expediency of their Continuance, hath been strongly and pathetically pleaded, and enforced in the Annual Accounts of them during an uninterrupted Succession of above *twenty* Years, it is hoped that the candid, humane and charitable Supporters of them will be satisfied with the yearly Publication of Abstracts of Letters and Certificates concerning the Behaviour of the *Masters*, the Number of *Schools*, and of *Scholars* taught in them.

And it is humbly desired that the worthy Benefactors will be pleased to accept the sincere and hearty Thanks of the Poor, whom they have been instrumental toward recovering from a State of deplorable Ignorance, and of instructing in the Principles of our holy Religion. A Religion! which, by the united Evidence of Prophecy, Miracles and Precepts, (Prophecy, fulfilled in the Person of its blessed Founder; Miracles, wrought by Him, and his Disciples in his Name; Precepts, destructive of Sin, and productive of Holiness) maketh it plain to Demonstration that it is adapted to be (may the Work be hastened!) the Religion of Mankind.



Llandowror in Caermarthenshire,
March 30, 1738.

DEAR SIR,

I Should not have deferred so long to thank you for your Letter of *January* 17, but that I waited for more Strength, and Vacation from Business, to give (pursuant to your Desire) a more full and particular Account of our *Welch Charity Schools*, than my low State of Health and Hurry will yet allow me to do. The Occasion which (through the Grace of God) led gradually to the Thoughts of them, was a Catechising Exercise after the second Lesson in divine Service, upon *Saturdays* before *Sacrament Sundays*; when several adult People, as well as the Children (particularly such as desired to partake of that blessed Ordinance) were examined; not only in the Catechism, but also in a System of Divinity, and discoursed with an easy, familiar, and very serious Way, about every Answer they made, explaining it clearly to their Understanding, and strongly applying it to their Consciences.: But the greatest Part of those who most wanted such kind of Instruction, and the Application of it, stood off; being old in Ignorance, they were ashamed to be thus taught and catechised publicly; while many others, after a proper and friendly Way of Dealing with them about it, submitted to the Method

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willingly, and at length would not be content without it. In Compassion to the poor (yet precious) Souls of others, public Notice was given in Church on *Sunday*, to summon them, I mean all the poor People, to come thither, at the same Time with the rest, to receive a Dole of Bread, provided for them with Part of the Money the Communicants gave at the Sacrament. Being come together, and placed orderly in a Row to receive the Bread, a few plain and easy Questions were asked them, with great Tenderness and Caution not to puzzle, or give them Cause to blush; having instructed and made a private Interest with the best disposed of them beforehand, to lead on and encourage the others. This being repeated once a Month, the Number of the elderly Catechumens increased, and all came willingly; giving Opportunity to proceed from easier to harder Questions, and by Degrees to teach them in all Knowledge needful to Salvation, and chearfully learning by heart two or three Verses out of the Holy Scriptures, as would be given them to be repeated at next Catechising. This was designed to fix better in their Memories the Doctrines and Duties such Texts of Scripture contained in them; and it pleased God to give such a Blessing, that they all improved much, and many of them became visibly conscientious in a good Conversation and all religious Duties. Give me Leave, Sir, only to assure you, that no Minister, who wishes to see the Success of his Ministry,

nistry, if he knew what Pleasure it would give himself, and what Advantage it would be to the People, even to Standers-by as well as to the Catechised; how much it would gain him their Love, and prepare them for Eternity, far beyond his Preaching all his Days, but would immediately either set about this, or think of some better Method to instruct his Charge. In this Way, Sir, it came to be discovered here, how deplorably ignorant the poor People are who cannot read, even where constant Preaching is not wanting, while Catechising is omitted. This melancholy Discovery of the brutish, gross, and general Ignorance in Things pertaining to Salvation, gave *great Thoughts of Heart*, and painful Concern; the Case being the same, if not worse, in most other Places as here, and Difficulties being found in teaching Knowledge to those who cannot read: After many Years Practice of the Method above, it occurred at length to wish for, rather than any hopeful Prospect of Success to set up, *Welsh Charity Schools*. The first Attempt this Way was tried about seven or eight Years ago, with no other Fund to defray the Expence of it, than what could be spared from other Occasions out of a small Offertory by a poor Country Congregation at the blessed Sacrament; which being laid out first to erect one, and then a little time afterwards two *Welsh Schools*, answered so well, that this gave Encouragement to attempt setting up a few more; and divine Providence was not wanting to

bring in Benefactions to support them. It pleased God to increase their Success and Number all along to this Time; insomuch that this last Winter, and the present Spring, the Number of these Schools has amounted to *Seven and thirty*; several of them having two, and some three Masters; who are obliged to keep a methodical List of the Names, Places of Abode, Ages, Quality, Calling and Condition in the World, Dispositions and Manners, Progress in Learning, &c. of all the Men, Women, and Children, that are taught by them. These Accounts are found very useful, but so voluminous, that I cannot (without more Pains and Time than I can spare at present) be exactly particular in the Number of Scholars. By the best Calculation, on a transient View, the Number taught in these Schools, within the Counties of *Caermarthen, Pembroke, Brecon, and Cardigan*, since last *September* (inclusive of such as are now learning) makes at least *Two Thousand Four Hundred*. Very few of these could say so much as the *Lord's Prayer*, when they came first to School; and many of them could, in six or eight Weeks Time, not only read tolerably, but repeat by Heart all the Church Catechism, in their native *Welsh* Language, and make pretty good Answers to plain and familiar Questions concerning all the necessary Points of Faith and Practice in a System of Divinity, which the Masters are to instruct them in, for some Hours every Day, about the Time of Morning and Evening

Evening Prayer. It has given great Admiration and Surprize to some Clergymen to hear them perform so well, when on certain Times they have been examined publicly in their respective Parish Churches. It is visible that a great Reformation from immoral Heathenism and rude Conversation is wrought in them, and in many others in the several Neighbourhoods of these Schools. Many now, through the mighty Power of divine Grace, do betake themselves to the important Duties of Prayer, frequenting God's Holy Word and Sacraments, sanctifying the Lord's Day, and instructing their Families, &c. who most deplorably practised the Reverse of all this very lately. This Success has been much greater and more evident in such Places as could be supplied with the best qualified and most zealous Masters; several others, besides their Scholars, flocking in unto them at their catechetical Hours of Teaching, Psalmody and Prayer; some of them receiving Instructions with Tears, and other Marks of serious Dispositions. 'Tis commonly but for three or four Months that these Schools are continued in the same Place; poor People cannot stay longer at one Time from their Labour; and sometimes they have the Schools again for so many Months afterwards in the following Year, to perfect what was deficient before; this being thought the best Way, as also a sufficient Length of Time for willing Learners to accomplish their Desires: And then the Schools are removed to other and distant Neigh-

bourhoods where they are most desired, and like
 to meet with the best Success. And whereas the
 Benefit of hired^d Servants, Day-labourers, and
 married Men and Women, as well as the younger
 Sort, is intended by them, it is found necessary to
 give them the Offer of these Schools, at such
 Times or Seasons of the Year as they can best
 spare from the greatest Stress of their several
 Employments, which in almost all Places here is
 between *September* and *May*. The Inconveniency
 of the Days being then shorter than in Summer,
 is no Disadvantage to the Design, for they com-
 monly used to be together for four or five Hours
 in the Night: And several Labourers, whom the
 pressing Necessities of their poor Families will
 not admit to attend the Schools by Day, do in
 some Places constantly resort to them by Night,
 as a considerable Number of very poor (and lately
 very profane) People did in our *Welsh* City of
St David's: And Instances of this we have also in
 other Schools. Besides, Servants can more easily
 find Labourers to serve cheaper in their room
 while they are at School in the Winter, than they
 could do at any other Season: And, where there
 is Encouragement or Opportunity for it, there
 are some few Schools continued for Part of the
 Summer. By the great favour of the *Honourable*
Society for promoting Christian Knowledge to this
 Branch of your laudable Designs, we have been
 enabled to procure, at great Expence (notwith-
 standing your kind Assistance therein) *Nine Hun-*
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hundred and Forty Welch Bibles since last Summer, besides *Psalters* and *Church Catechisms*, and about *Thirteen Thousand* other Books; many more *Thousands* being still wanting, not for the Schools only, but for the Use of other People who learn to read of one another at Home; which, with the Salaries of all the Masters for Teaching, and being also obliged to supply the urgent temporal Necessities of some of the Scholars, to prevent the famishing of their Bodies (while these Endeavours are used to save their Souls) have increased the Expence of this Year to a very extraordinary Pitch. But since it is the Lord's Work, and all the Good that is done is his doing, there is no Cause to distrust but He will incline the Hearts of his faithful Servants to assist in an Attempt, which has perhaps the directest Tendency to promote the gracious and dying Design of the most dear Redeemer's Love and Passion. Scarcely can any act more beneficially for themselves and others, than to become Fellow-helpers, and labour together with Christ in the most merciful and condescending Intention of his coming into this World to save the Souls of Men. 'Tis humbly conceived there cannot be higher Acts of Charity, nor Alms given so much to the Glory of God, the Good of others, and the Joy of the Giver, in any other Way than in contributing to help immortal Souls to a blessed Welfare in their eternal State. And surely the Knowledge of Christ and God's revealed Will in the Holy Scriptures, will

(by all Protestants) be acknowledged necessary to this End, which our blessed Saviour bids all Men to *search*, because *these are they that testify of him*. 'Tis the Word of Truth contained in the sacred Volume, that is the great and appointed Instrument to raise the *dead in Sin* unto a *Life of Righteousness*, and whereby we come to be born of God, and begot or born again unto a lively Hope, and to an Inheritance that fadeth not away. 'Tis too apparent not to be observed, that since the Holy Scriptures are come to be more difused in public Discourses than formerly, and the greatest Strefs laid on Weapons from another Armoury, *viz.* the Dint of human Reasoning, Conversions have not been so numerous. This, it is hoped, will justify proceeding in the present Method here of teaching the Poor to read their Bibles. And, considering the general and most lamentable Corruption of all Degrees and Functions of Men at present amongst us, it is, methinks, impossible to devise any other or better Way that is practicable and likely to promise any good Effect. As the Gospel, in the Beginning of it, was first preached to the Poor, and from them went forth and spread over all the Earth; what if the Lord will think fit again to restore the Gospel to its primitive Force and Lustre by the same Method? Surely they must be happy and blessed Men who assist in so glorious a Work! 'Tis hoped that more glorious Times than the present are not very far off, though perhaps a cloudy, if not a very stormy Day.

Day may first intervene. I would to God all good Men did consider what is their Interest to mind under the Fear of impending Judgment, and the Hope of future Joy! If it should be but to prepare and preserve a Seed or Remnant to transmit the Gospel Light to a succeeding Generation, it deserves to be esteemed a Work worthy of the greatest Zeal and Expence to promote it in every Place where God in his Providence opens a Way for it. For my Part, as I am now in a languishing State of Health, I cannot hope for the Honour of being (but a very little while) concerned in it: Though at best but a very mean and unworthy poor Instrument, yet would rejoice much to carry the glad Tidings to their Fellow-Saints in the World above (if they should want Intelligence by any such Means) of the fervent Zeal of many, in Conjunction with your worthy *Society for promoting Christian Knowledge*, to the effectual Salvation of Men in this lower World. I cannot but congratulate the inconceivable Happiness of such blessed Instruments, who combine together with their glorious King, and their Lord Redeemer, to rescue many poor, yet precious Souls, from the Power and Possession of the Enemy. How great their Reward and Glory! How bright will their Crown be at the glorious Appearing of the Son of God, when he comes to be glorified in his Saints, and to be admired, not only by, but likewise in all them that believe! And how much more in them that were, by di-
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vine Blessing, Helpers of the Faith of others, and Promoters of their Lord's glorious Kingdom in this World! Which I mention to your great Consolation, Sir, and your Fellow-labourers in this good and great Work. I have not made Application to any one for Contribution towards this Undertaking; it being sufficient only to mention to the Lovers of Jesus the Opportunity they have of attesting their Love to Him, and to others it had been thought wisest to say nothing. There is no great Opportunity, at least very little Encouragement to expect much Assistance in this Country, the far greatest Number every where wanting Ability; others want a much more necessary Qualification for Acts of Charity. Yet there have not been wanting here some Friends, hearty Friends indeed to this Cause (as many as they are) but I could mention this (with respect to Persons of Rank or Ability) almost in the singular Number; and some few others of inferior Circumstances, as Servants and poor Tradesmen, have contributed according to their Ability; which Fruit of Faith and Labour of Love, the Lord, no doubt, will abundantly reward. Here is a wide Door opened for a glorious Harvest, if divine Providence will please to provide Means and Labourers to carry it on. If the Honourable Society would be at the Trouble of knowing the present State of this Affair, I don't know but what I have said of my Want of better Health may oblige me to refer those worthy
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Gentlemen to the Hints I have given here; Hints indeed, in Comparison to what I was desirous to acquaint you with. Though I studied nothing but Truth and Brevity (Inaccuracy you'll please to pardon) yet is my Letter swollen to a great Length; but cannot apologize for adding any thing but what I should hardly excuse myself for omitting. I hope not only for your Pardon, but that you will also let me perceive the good Effects of your Prayers for this Work, and for me. I am,

DEAR SIR,

*Your most Obliged, and
most Humble Servant,*

Griffith Jones.

EXTRACTS of LETTERS and
 CERTIFICATES received from
 Michaelmas 1760, to Michaelmas 1761.
*Sent to the late Reverend Mr Griffith-Jones,
 and since his Death, to Mrs Bridget Bevan,
 of Laugharne in Caermarthenshire, from
 several Clergymen and others, concerning the
 Circulating Welsh Charity Schools, and
 the Behaviour of the Masters therein employed,
 in the Counties of South and North Wales.*

The Extracts are placed according to their Date.

N. B. *Many more Certificates have been received,
 than are thought necessary to be published.*

Coychurch in Glamorganshire, Oct. 21, 1760.

Reverend SIR,

I Do hereby return you my sincere Thanks for
 favouring that Part of the Parish of *Coychurch*,
 called the Hamlet of *Pencoed*, with the *Welsh*
 School, for two Quarters, and certify that C—
 I—, the Teacher of the said School, hath dis-
 charged the Trust reposed in him with great Care
 and Diligence, as appeared to my Parishioners and
 myself upon examining his Scholars. As the last
 Quarter is near out, we shall be extremely obliged
 to you, if the said Teacher shall have Permission
 to do the same Service in the lower Hamlet of
Coychurch,

Coychurch, as the Children of that Hamlet could not attend at his School at *Pencoed*. I am, with great Respect and Thanks, Sir, Your, &c.

Thomas Richards.

Gwynvey Chapel in Langadock, Caermarthenshire,
Nov. 14, 1760.

Reverend SIR,

THIS is to certify that *W—J—*, who taught a *Welsh* Charity School last Quarter in this Chapel, has behaved himself decently and soberly, and has been very industrious in teaching those poor Children who were under his Care, whom I have catechised several *Sundays* in Time of divine Service, and that many of them (though young and ignorant before) could repeat all the Church Catechism, the Responses, and the Graces before and after Meat. Their Parents and myself do jointly return you our sincere Thanks for this great Blessing; and humbly beg you would continue the School one Quarter longer in this poor Chapelry, in order to perfect that which is so well begun, that the Seed which is sown may have a deeper Root, and bear Fruit to Perfection. I am, &c.

John Williams, Curate of the said Chapel.

Gelligâr in Glamorganshire, Dec. 2, 1760.

Reverend SIR,

THESE are to certify unto you, and all your Co-adjutors, that *L—J—*, your *Welsh* Schoolmaster's Quarter ended at *Hendre*, within
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our said Parish, the 29th Day of last Month. The Number of Day and Night Scholars under his Tuition are forty-six. There was lately a vast many of them at Church, to repeat both the Church Catechism, and your excellent Exposition on the same; which they did to my Satisfaction and the Admiration of the Congregation there present. The Neighbourhood, and the Poor of those Parts in general, desire the Favour of you to continue your good and well-disposed Schoolmaster amongst them at least for one Quarter longer (if that is agreeable to your prescribed Rules) who indeed deserves Commendation, and behaves himself very honest in the Trust reposed in him. I am also desired, Sir, by whole Families where the School is fix'd at present, to acquaint you that they, as well as the poor Children, received a great deal (perhaps more than any Tongue can express) of Benefit by your said School; for the Master is so sedulous that he lays hold on every Opportunity to instruct the Old as well as the Young. I am also desired to return you sincere Thanks for the excellent Books that were distributed amongst them *gratis*. I shall not be so much wanting to myself neither, without giving you, and the rest of our pious Benefactors, my best Thanks for the great Assistance you do unto me to discharge my Duty. May the great God reward you all; which are the Prayers of

George Parry, Curate Ibidem.

Llanegwad in Caermarthenshire, Dec. 5, 1760.

Reverend SIR,

THIS is to certify that the Mistress of the *Welsh* Charity School, at *Pendderi*, in the Parish

Parish of *Llanegwad*, has been as faithful and industrious in the Discharge of her Duty for the last three Months, as she has been heretofore in other Parts of this Parish. Several Beginners are newly come under her Tuition (some of them grown People) who desire in the most earnest Manner, that the School may be continued there for a Quarter longer. It lies on the Borders of *Llanfynydd* Parish; so that the two Parishes reap the Benefit of it. I return you my most humble Thanks for so many Favours conferred upon me and my Parishioners; and remain yours, &c.

David Richard, Curate of *Llanegwad*.

Penboyr in *Caermarthenshire*, Dec. 11, 1760.

Reverend SIR,

WE return you our sincere Thanks for the many Favours you were pleased to grant our Parish of *Penboyr*, and especially for the *Welsh* Charity School the last Quarter. It was kept at the Beginning of the Quarter in the Upper Part of our Parish, and then removed to a Place called *Clôs-y-graig*, in the Parish of *Llangeler*, for the Conveniency of the Scholars. And I hope you'll pardon my Freedom if I will take the Liberty to petition it for another Quarter, to be kept in the lower Part of our Parish, that the poor Children there living may enjoy the inestimable Blessing of being instructed in the Doctrines of Christ; which is so absolutely necessary, that without it none of us will be able to serve God, so as at last to be accepted in the Beloved. I am, &c.

Thomas Lloyd.

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Kenarth in Caermarthenshire, Dec. 19, 1760.

Reverend SIR,

THIS is to certify, that the Master of the *Welsh* School in the Parish of *Kenarth* has been diligent to instruct his Scholars to spell and read, and to learn their Catechism; for I have examined them, and to my great Surprise, they could give a very good Account of the Principles of Religion. And the Parents of these poor Scholars are very desirous that the School should be continued a Quarter longer, if possible. The Master likewise behaved civil, and did much Good in the Parish. So I remain, &c.

Lewis Davies, Curate of Kenarth.

Trefilan in Cardiganshire, Dec. 22, 1760.

Reverend SIR,

BEING desirous some Years past to have a *Welsh* School in one of my Parishes, but not being inquisitive enough how to direct to you, I had not the Opportunity of begging it till now. If the School be granted, I do intend to inspect it diligently, in Hopes, by God's Blessing, that our Youth will be better principled in the Christian Religion, than our grown People are in the present Age. It grieves me very much to hear many an old Person exposing his Ignorance on his sick Bed; that he knows little or nothing what to do, or how to be saved, which must be chiefly owing to Want of Instruction in youthful Days, which must be also an effectual Means of understanding, and improving under Sermons, and other Means of Grace. Being sent for to visit a sick Person,
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perfectly in his Senses, between sixty and seventy Years of Age; when I went by his Bed-side, he told me that he wanted *That* of me; being conscious what he meant, I asked him what. That said he which you give the People in Church. I asked him again, what was that, he, after a little Hesitation, replied, *a Bit of a Sacrament*. This is the Case with too many; and this could be removed by early Instruction, and at least would be a means to bring Men to understand what to do to be saved. I am, &c.

David Loyd, Vicar of Ystrad.

Clydey in Caermarthenshire, Dec: 25, 1760.

Reverend SIR,

THAT C— J—, Master of the *Welsh Charity School*, kept in *Clydey*, has, to my certain Knowledge, been very careful and diligent in instructing the Children under his Care, as it plainly appeared to me, and the Congregation assembled there on *Christmas-day*, when to my great Satisfaction they said their *Catechism* and the *Exposition* very perfect; that it is mine and my Parishioners earnest Desire, that he may be continued one Quarter longer amongst us, where I hope he will do a great deal of Good; as he is a Man that is very well qualified for the Care he has taken upon him; and that he does conscientiously discharge his Duty, We certify.

John Jones, Vicar of Clydey.

Thomas Owen, of Glague.

Bettus in Glamorganshire, Dec. 27, 1760.

Reverend SIR,

THE Favour of a *Welch* Charity School in the Parish of *Bettus* for this Quarter, is greatly acknowledged by the Parishioners and myself. The poor Children taught here have made great Improvement; they can read tolerably well, and have got the Church Catechism by heart, and some of them great Part of the Explanation thereof. I have the Pleasure to assure you, that their Improvement in this fundamental Branch of Christianity is very considerable. They have been publicly examined in Church; and this I may venture to affirm, that the plain Account they gave of the great Truths of our holy Religion, was not a little edifying to the Audience. I shall not here omit doing the Master once more the Justice to let you know that he is a careful pains-taking Man, and of a sober exemplary Life. We have Reason to hope, that the good Seed sown in these little Nurseries of Religion, if duly watered and nourished by a regular and persevering Use of all the Means of Grace, will in Time grow up, and bear Fruit, to the eternal Joy of these poor Objects, and the endless Glory of the generous Promoters of their Christian Education: Which is the ardent Wish and sincere Prayer of, your, &c.

Thomas Griffith, Clerk.

Llangefni in Anglesea, Dec. 27, 1760.

THIS is to certify, that F—C—, Master of the *Welch* Charity School kept in this Parish

Parish of *Llangefni*, in the County of *Anglesea*, has, for three Months past, behaved himself in a pious, sober, and regular Manner; and he has taught several Children to read the Scripture, and repeat the Catechism, &c. Therefore we, the Minister and others of the said Parish, do offer our earnest and hearty Thanks to the Supporters of this laudable Charity, praying God to bless their pious Endeavours to the Promotion of his Glory, and the Good of Mankind.

R. Williams, Curate.

Verwick in *Cardiganshire*, Dec. 27, 1760.

Reverend and Dear SIR,

FEW Days ago I have examined 7—7—, our *Welch* Schoolmaster's Scholars, who taught this last Quarter upon the Borders of *Verwick* Parish; and to do the poor Man Justice, I have, with Submission, the following Particulars relating to the said School to wait upon you: The Time I last visited his School I found there forty-six Scholars, some very young, and some pretty old, but all poor, excepting very few. In this School I found two Women, each about fifty Years of Age; when they first began to frequent the School they knew not the Alphabet, but now can read tolerably. There was also a little Child, who is but three Years old, that could spell even the hardest Words, which I looked upon as a rare Example. About thirty of his Pupils could say the Church Catechism by heart; about a Dozen learnt a large Portion of your excellent Exposition upon the same, and some of the Prayers set down in the End of the said Book, and the Graces: They could likewise answer, with great readiness,

many Questions proposed to them concerning the Being of God, and his Attributes, the Fall by *Adam*, and the Redemption by Christ, and many other Things relating to their Duty towards God, towards their Neighbours, and towards themselves; and performed all these even to my Satisfaction and Admiration too. Which Performance of theirs is a plain Proof of the Master's Care and Diligence, and of his living up to the Rules of the Charity Schools.

I do hereby likewise return you, dear Sir, sincere and hearty Thanks, as well in my own Name in particular, as that of my Parishioners in general, for the great and numerous Benefits the Poor of this Parish and Neighbourhood have received entirely through your Hands; for which also may our gracious God reward you, and the rest of the Benefactors and Contributors of this excellent and laudable Charity; praying also for you, and craving a Blessing upon all your Endeavours, especially those relating to the Charity Schools, wishing you Health and Prosperity here, and hereafter eternal Life, in the Presence of our ever blessed Redeemer; concluding with begging Leave to subscribe myself your, &c.

John Thomas, Curate of Verwick.

Llangernew in Denbighshire, Dec. 31, 1760.

Reverend SIR,

R—F—, Teacher of the Circulating *Welsh* Charity School, kept by your kind Indulgence in this Parish Church of *Llangernew*, hath, for this last Quarter, used such uncommon Diligence, that the Parents of some of the Children have been greatly and most agreeably surpris'd at
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the Progress that their Children have made under his Tuition. And their Solicitations for a longer Continuance of that Favour for another Quarter were so pressing, even with Tears, that I could not find myself capable of withstanding their Petition. — I am, &c.

David Lloyd.

Nantcwnlle in Cardiganshire, Jan. 8, 1761.

Reverend SIR,

IT gives me great Pleasure that I am able, with the strictest Truth, to assure you, that the Bearer hereof, D—G—, Master of the *Welch* Charity School in this Parish, has very conscientiously discharged the Trust reposed in him of teaching the poor Children of the said Parish; that they can repeat, with great Readiness and Exactness, the Responses of the Liturgy of our Church, and have made a considerable Improvement in their Reading, &c. In short, the Rules laid down for these Schools have been very well observed by him. It is against the Parishioners Inclination as well as my own, that he is to quit us at the End of this Quarter. There cannot be Alms better bestowed than for the Instruction of Youth in the true Principles of the Christian Religion. May God eternally reward those that contribute towards it, and bless their Endeavours with all imaginable Success, is the hearty Prayer of, &c.

Is. Williams, Vicar of Nantcwnlle.

Newport in Pembrokehire, Jan. 14, 1761.

Reverend SIR,

THIS is to certify, that the Bearer hereof, T—O—, kept a *Welch* School in this Parish

Church, and behaved himself in every Respect suitable to the Rules prescribed in that Behalf. The poor Scholars profited very much under his Tuition. I have examined them publicly at Church, where they performed to my Satisfaction. The Parishioners and Self join in Request that he should be continued for a Quarter longer, which will be looked upon as a Favour done to them, and your, &c.

Paul Bowen, Curate of Newport.

Trelech in Caermarthenshire, Jan. 29, 1761.

Reverend and Dear SIR,

OUR *Welch* Schoolmaster, J—T—'s Quarter just expires. I do with Pleasure certify, that his Conduct has been unexceptionable, and his Industry indefatigable, in the Discharge of the important Trust reposed in him. He kept the School for the last Quarter at a Place called *Rock Chapel* in this Parish, and had about sixty-eight Scholars, most of them Beginners, by reason they had not the Conveniency of a *Welch* School in that Part of my Parish for twelve or fifteen Years past. They made a considerable Progress in their Learning in so short a Time: Several of them learnt the Church Catechism, and Part of the Exposition thereon by heart, and can answer many plain and easy Questions of the fundamental Articles of Religion in their own Words. They take a very great Delight in examining one another in the most interesting Subjects. Their ready and proper Answers at public Examinations give me and the Congregation great Pleasure and Satisfaction.

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It affords no small Pleasure to all that sincerely wish well to, and heartily desire the Advancement of true Religion, to find many of those, that were taught in these Seminaries of Piety, become constant Communicants, and attend diligently on divine Service, especially as there appear in many of them hopeful Signs of true Grace.

T— W—, another Schoolmaster, who kept a *Welch* School for the last Quarter at *Waynfawr*, in the Parish of *Mydrim*, brought many of his Scholars to be examined at my Church and Chapel. It appeared to me that he has taken great Pains in instructing them, for many of them could say the Church Catechism, and a considerable Part of your Exposition thereon very properly.

I join my poor Parishioners and Neighbours in our hearty and sincere Thanks to you, and all the Promoters of this best of Charities; and pray, that God of his infinite Mercy and Compassion may open the Hearts of others, and raise Benefactors instead of those that are called Home to reap the Fruit of their Labour of Love. May God preserve your Health and Strength, and prolong your useful Life, that you may promote and manage this excellent Charity, for the Advancement of Religion, and the eternal Salvation of immortal Souls. It will afford me great Pleasure, and I hope great Blessing to my poor Parishioners, if you will please to favour us with the *Welch* School in the same Place for one Quarter longer. Compliance herewith will add more Obligations on my Parishioners, as well as on, Sir, Your, &c.

Benj. Morgans, Vicar of Frelech a'r Bellws.

Llanieslyn in Carnarvonshire, Feb. 1, 1761.

THESSE are to certify, that R—T—, late Master of the Charity School of *Llanieslyn*, has behaved with his usual Care and Diligence during the last Quarter there, in teaching the poor Children committed to his Care to read *Welsh*, and not only to repeat their Catechism, but likewise to understand it, and whatever else was necessary towards promoting their Knowledge in the Principles of the Christian Religion, as witnesseth my Hand this first Day of *February*, 1761.

Owen Owen, Rector of the said Church.

Rosclyn in Anglesea, Feb. 2, 1761.

THIS is to certify, that R—H—, Master of the *Welsh* Circulating Charity School in this Parish, did behave himself soberly and diligently in that Office, during the last Quarter's Teaching, to the great Advancement of Religion and Christian Knowledge amongst us. And it is not doubted but that, by the Blessing of God, the good Instruction bestowed upon the Children will be an inestimable Blessing to them and their Posterity, as well as an ineffable Joy to the pious Encouragers of that most beneficial Charity; which is the sincere Belief and Desire of, &c.

William Griffith, Rector of *Rosclyn*.

Cemmes in Montgomeryshire, Feb. 4, 1761.

THESSE are to certify that J—H—, the Teacher of the *Welsh* Circulating Charity School

School in the Parish Church of *Cemmes*, hath been very industrious in his Station, during the last Quarter, as witnesseth my Hand this 4th Day of February, 1761.

John Hughes, Minister.

Llangelynin in Merionethshire, Feb. 7, 1761.

Reverend SIR,

I Do with great Pleasure and Satisfaction certify, that *L — J —*, entrusted with instructing the poor Children of my Parish, behaved with the greatest Industry and Diligence, as appeared from their good Improvement in their Reading and Catechism. I pray God to bless this pious and laudable Intention, and grant you a longer Continuance of Life and Health, to extend and propagate this most useful Institution that ever was set on foot in *Wales*, for the Advancement and Increase of Religion and Morality. Am, &c.

Rice Pierce, Rector of *Llangelynin*.

Llandwrog in Carnarvonshire, Feb. 13, 1761.

To the *Worthy Benefactors of the Welch Charity Schools*.

WE have been favoured some Months with the *Welch Charity School* in this Parish; and it is a peculiar Satisfaction to me, that I can inform you, that the Children taught at this School have made as great a Proficiency as could be expected in so short a Time, which is a Proof of the Diligence of the Person that instructed them. My Parishioners and myself return you
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our sincere Thanks, and beg you would indulge us with your Favour another Quarter. I am, Gentlemen, your, &c.

W. Griffith.

Maenordivy in Pembrokeſhire, Feb. 21, 1761.

IT is with great Pleaſure that I do acquaint you, that the poor Children of this Pariſh have received a very great Benefit by the Charity School you were pleaſed to favour them with for this laſt Quarter at *Llwynnwrn*.

I have catechiſed them publicly in Church, and moſt of them can ſay the Church Catechiſm perfectly well, and many of them can repeat a good Portion of your Expoſition thereon. I often viſit the School, to hear them read, and examined by the Maſter, who attends them diligently, and has a very good Method of inſtructing them, not only in the reading Part, but likewise in the Fundamentals of Chriſtianity. The Parents of the poor Children under his Care do moſt humbly thank you for this, and all former Favours of this kind received by them; and may the Lord amply reward you, and all the generous Contributors to ſo worthy and excellent an Undertaking, is the ſincere Prayer of

Evan Morgan, Curate of Maenordivy.

Bedd-y-Celert in Carnarvonſhire, Feb. 27, 1761.

THE great Favour of a *Welſh* Charity School within this Pariſh for this laſt Quarter, is moſt gratefully acknowledged by the Pariſhioners and myſelf. The Children taught here were above Fifty (though the Winter Season was ſo

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unfavourable) and have made very great Improvement; for most of them are capable of answering the Responses at the divine Service, when heretofore very few of my Congregation, though a large Parish, could. They have been likewise well instructed in the Church Catechism, and in the Principles of our Religion. Their Proficiency is an evident Proof of the Assiduity as well as the Ability of the Master in his Employment. He has likewise instructed a great many of riper Years to read, and a great Part of my Congregation to sing Psalms in a more devout and melodious Manner than we were used to before. Sensible of the great Good that must, by the Blessing of God, accrue from such Seminaries of sound Knowledge, my Parishioners join with me in our most ardent Wishes for the Preservation of such charitable Persons as assist to support so truly pious an Institution: May the God of all Grace and Mercy amply reward them, is the earnest Prayer of, &c.

David Williams, Curate of Bedd-y-Celert.

Lanbadock in Monmouthshire, March 11, 1761.

Reverend SIR,

I Do hereby certify, that *R—W—*, Master of the *Welsh* Charity School in this Parish, has faithfully discharged his Trust, in instructing the poor Children committed to his Charge in the Grounds of the Christian Religion; as is manifest by my examining them in the Church Catechism at *Lanbadock* Church, where they attended to give a public Testimony of their Faith, to the general Satisfaction of the whole Congregation, and great Comfort of their Parents, who return
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their sincerest Thanks to the pious Benefactors. May they enjoy all earthly Blessings here, and a Crown of Glory hereafter, are the hearty Prayers of,

Abed. Prichard, Curate of Lanbadock.

Abernant in Caermarthenshire, March 12, 1761.

Reverend SIR,

THIS certifies, that the late *W—T—* has kept a *Welch* Charity School in this Parish, for the Space of six Weeks and two Days, with great Success, until he was taken so very ill, poor Man, that he could not continue any longer among his poor Pupils. When I found his declining State of Health, at my visiting his School, I could not in Pity but advise him to quit it for some Time, in Hopes of his Recovery; but, to our no small Loss, in a short Time afterwards he was removed from us by Death, to receive, I hope, his ample Reward for his Faithfulness in his good Master's Service: And I heartily wish all Masters may follow his excellent Example in his unwearied Diligence and indefatigable Industry, to teach the poor ignorant *Welch* in the Principles and Practice of true Piety. I am at a Loss how to acquaint you of the great Usefulness of the *Welch* Charity Schools in these Parts. Several are brought to the Knowledge of the Truth by their Means, who otherwise were likely to remain in their spiritual Blindness to their utter and eternal Ruin.

The Well-disposed of the Parish of *Cynwil*, to testify their Approbation of the *Welch* Schools, after seeing their Usefulness, and sufficiently satisfied of the great and unspeakable Benefits the

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Poor reap thereby, have this Year again, on the general Fast-Day, contributed the Sum of Three Pounds Twelve Shillings and Six-Pence, and desired it might be given into my Hands in order to be transmitted to you, for the Support of the said Schools; humbly desiring your Acceptance, with their sincere Thanks to you, and the rest of our pious and kind Benefactors of this best of Charities. I am, &c.

John Prichard.

Pistill in Carnarvonshire, April 12, 1761.

THIS is to certify, that R— G—, Teacher of the *Welch* Charity School at *Pistill*, hath, for one Quarter, been careful and honest to his Trust, and that the poor Children instructed by him have made a tolerable Improvement in all Christian Knowledge. The Parishioners do gratefully and humbly acknowledge the Benefit, and return their Thanks to the Promoters of it.

William Lloyd, Rector of Edern.

N. B. *Pistill is a Chapel belonging to Edern.*

The following LETTERS were sent to Mrs Bridget Bevan, of Laugharne in Caermarthenshire.

Llanllwni in Caermarthenshire, April 23, 1761.

M A D A M,

BEING informed of Mr. Jones's Departure out of this Life (whose Absence, though expected, can no otherwise than be very much lamented)

lamented) and that Certificates of the Masters of the *Welsh* Charity Schools are ordered to be directed to you, I humbly beg Leave to assure you, that J—L—, Master of the said School in this Parish, has now finished his second Quarter here, and behaved, as far as I could perceive, strictly conformable to the Rules prescribed for him, both in Attendance on and Instruction of his Scholars; whose Improvement (the Ages of them considered) is very comfortable; for which my Parishioners join with me in sincere Thanks to the good Benefactors of this most excellent Charity; as well as in a grateful Memory of the late worthy Manager of the same.

John Thomas, Vicar of Llanllwini.

Begelley in Pembrokeshire, April 24, 1761.

MADAM,

I Have the Pleasure to certify you, that the School settled at *Begelley* is likely to be productive of much Good. The Master, though young, bears a very good Character, for his Pains and Diligence in prosecuting of the Task assigned him: A Proof of this is, the great Number of Children entrusted to his Care, and the Progress they have already made under his Instructions; the latter of which equals the most sanguine Expectations. He has been but one Quarter here, and if it is consistent with the Institution of your Charity to continue him longer, it will be a great Means to confirm and promote the good Beginning already made. I am, &c.

Ev. Rice, Curate of Begelley.

N. B. *This was an English School, being kept in an English Country.*

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Margam in Glamorganshire, April 27, 1761.

THIS is to certify, that *M—T—*, Master of the *Welch* Charity School in this Parish, has been very diligent for the last Quarter as usual; which appeared much to the Satisfaction of the Congregation and myself, at the Time of their being catechised; when little Urchins, not seven Years of Age, gave the Responses through the Whole very distinctly and perfectly. And I hope, that no unhappy Accident may put a Stop to so useful and laudable a Charity.

John Williams.

Langadock in Caermarthenshire, June 6, 1761.

MADAM,

W—J—, before he left us, brought a great Number of his Scholars to our Church, where they not only said the Catechism, but sung Psalms, repeated Graces before and after Meat, and answered several Questions that were asked them extremely well.

I am truly concerned for the Death of *Mr Jones*; for I look upon it as a public Loss. God supply his Place in the Manner he sees best. I am, &c.

Owen Evans.

Llanbedr-Dyffryn-llwyd in Denbighshire, July 1, 1761.

THIS is to certify, that the Favour of one of the *Welch* Circulating Charity Schools, has, on my Application to *J—J—*, Agent and Inspector

Inspector of the said Schools, been obtained, for the Instruction of the Children of the poorer Inhabitants of this Parish for six Months past; and removed within that Time into two different Parts of the Parish, for the better Convenience thereof: That on visiting the said School, *E—W—*, the Master, doth not appear to have been wanting either in Diligence or Ability; as upon Examination, all the adult Children, and such as had been longest under his Care, were found to read the *Welch* Bible moderately well, and to repeat the Church Catechism by heart readily, together with some of the Prayers and Graces. Seeing therefore that the great and laudable End of the Institution of the said Schools, is the Propagation and Furtherance of the Christian Knowledge among the poorer Sort, in Aid of the established Ministers, I hope to be indulged with the Continuance of that in my Parish as long as may be, in order the more effectually to obtain that End; for which unspeakable Benefit, I hope, myself and Parishioners shall ever pray for the Promoters thereof.

W. Green, Rector.

Gyddelwern in Merionethshire, July 6, 1761.

MADAM,

MR. *Jones*, the great Promoter and Conductor of this pious and good Institution, at my Request, consented, that the *Welch* Charity School, kept in the Church of *Gwyddelwern* for several Months, should be moved to another Part of the same Parish, distant about three Miles from the Church. As the poor Children in that remote Corner are not very likely to have any other
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Opportunity of being instructed in the true Principles of Religion, and being sensible of the manifold Advantages Christian Knowledge will be of to these poor helpless Infants, I hope you will indulge us with the Continuance of it for some Months longer.

K—D—, the Master, discharges his Duty with the same Care and Diligence as he has done hitherto. The Children committed to his Care, being above forty, are abundantly improved in their Reading, and repeating the Catechism. I am, &c.

Robert Evans.

Cil-y-cwm in Caermarthenshire, July 14, 1761.

MADAM,

THIS is to certify, that J—E—, Master of the *Welch* School in this Parish, did behave himself very sober and industrious in his Calling, and carefully instructed those committed to his Care and Tuition. His Scholars were examined publicly by me last *Sunday* in the Church Catechism, and many Questions besides, in the Principles of Religion, were asked them, and they answered extraordinary well. All the Parishioners are under great Obligations for the Good their Children have had, and beg to be favoured with it again next Autumn: Which is likewise the Desire of,

Evan Hugbes, Curate of Cil-y-cwm.

Penderyn in Brecknockshire, July 29, 1761.

MADAM,

BOTH the Children and their Parents have desired me to return Thanks for the Favour
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which you, and the other good Contributors, bestowed upon them: And as you have been so kind as to favour me and them with such a Blessing and Kindness, I think we ought (as it is the least Thing that we can do) to thank you for it. The Congregation in my other Church have had some Pleasure, yea and some Benefit, in hearing me catechise them; who importune me to beg a further Favour of you, *i. e.* to continue the Master a Season more with them. This, if you will be pleased to grant, will be of great Benefit to both my Parishes. I am, &c.

Thomas Bowen, Curate.

Llanwrda in Caermarthenshire, August 4, 1761.

M A D A M,

W—O—, by your kind Permission, taught a *Welch* School in the Parish of *Llanwrda*, to the great Satisfaction of all the Parishioners and myself, and the valuable Improvement of the poor Children under his Tuition. We are desirous, if it be your Pleasure, to have him amongst us again to instruct the Poor for one Quarter longer. May the great and almighty Jehovah prosper and reward your laudable Endeavours, is, I hope; the hearty Prayer of my Parishioners and myself, who am your, &c.

David Evans, Minister.

Clynnog in Carnarvonshire, August 7, 1761.

THIS is to certify, that *T—G—*, Teacher of the *Welch* Charity School at *Clynnog*, has been very careful and diligent about the Children
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committed to his Care; and has brought, by little and little, a great many of them to be acquainted with their Christian Covenant. By little and little, I mean, giving them short Questions and Answers, to remember them the better; for Children, like other young Creatures, must have their Meat crumbled and made small, to be easier for Digestion. It highly concerns Parents to bring their Children early acquainted with the Scripture, to prevent the Growth of Vanity Youth is so subject to, and kill the Weeds of bad Customs before they grow so stubborn, and take such Root in their Nature as to be too difficult to remove them. The Heart is a Garden that must be often weeded, or it will soon over-run with those Weeds, that will soon spoil the Growth of every Thing that is good you sow in it. It is no hard Matter at first to cultivate most Childrens Tempers, if Parents prepare the Ground before they have the Seeds of Instruction in them. Children are apt to have their Bodies and Features like their Parents, which shews Parents to be qualified best to mold and shape their Minds; for Parents know, partly by their own Inclinations, where the Bent or Bias of their Children lies.

Richard Nanney, Vicar of Clynnog.

Llanrbyddlad in Anglesea, August 11, 1761.

THIS is to certify, that *W—, H—*, Teacher of the *Welsh* Charity School in this Parish Church of *Llanrbyddlad*, has been very careful and diligent in instructing the poor Children under his Care, both in teaching them to read, and catechising them daily; which will be a Means, with the Blessing of God, of bringing the Ignorant to a true Light of the Christian

Knowledge. As this is the second Quarter my poor Parishioners reaped the Benefit of this most useful Charity, I look upon it to be but my Duty to join with them, in returning most sincere Thanks and Acknowledgments to the worthy Promoters of it; and may God Almighty reward them here and hereafter, is the unfeigned Prayer of their, &c.

John Hughes, Rector of Llanrbyddlad.

Brongwyn in Cardiganshire, August 12, 1761.

MADAM,

THIS is to acquaint you, that *J— R—* has taught a *Welsh* Charity School in the Parish of *Brongwyn*, at a Place called *Trewen*, and another in the Parish of *Bettus-Evan*, with the utmost Fidelity and Diligence. If you will be so generous as to let him return and continue his School when the Harvest is over, you will oblige the whole Neighbourhood, as well as, &c.

Thomas James, Curate of Brongwyn.

Llanfihangel y Pennant in Merionethshire, Aug. 14, 1761.

THIS is to certify, that *D— B—*, Master of the Circulating *Welsh* School at *Rbiw-las* in this Parish, has been diligent and careful in teaching and catechising the poor Children under his Care. The Improvement they have made in so short a Time, is beyond Expectation. The Childrens Parents, with the rest of the Inhabitants of this Parish, return their Thanks to the pious Benefactors concerned in this truly Christian Charity,

Charity, and beg the Continuance of it another Quarter. I am, &c.

Eraf. Lewis, Curate of Llanfihangel y Pennant.

Mydrim in Caermarthenshire,, August 14, 1761.

MADAM,

L—T— is obliged to give up keeping School before the Expiration of his Quarter, because of the Harveft. The Number of his Scholars were Thirty-nine; and they came on very well. But he is of Opinion that was he fixed in another Part of the Parifh he would have a better School. If an Indulgence of that kind can be granted, it will be very acceptable to my Parifhioners, and gratefully acknowledged by them, as well as, Madam, by your, &c.

Thomas Rees.

Llangoedmore in Cardiganshire, August 15, 1761.

MADAM,

THIS is to certify, that *I—T—* taught a *Welch* Charity School at *Glan-dŵr*, in our Parifh of *Llangoedmore*, for this laft Summer Quarter, and had a very good School. He behaved himfelf very regularly. His Scholars were examined, and found to be thoroughly instructed in the Church Catechifm; and fome of his beft Proficients learnt by heart large Portions of the late Reverend Mr *Jones's* fhort Exposition thereon; and were instructed alfo in other Things relating to their Duty towards God and Man. My Parifhioners, efpecially thofe that had the Benefit

of the said School, join with me in our sincere and hearty Thanks to you, for granting us this Favour; beseeching God it may effectually answer to your own Ends, and those of the charitable Benefactors, in the Persons of those on whom this Charity was bestowed here, and also in all other Places where the like Charity is freely granted.

But further, Madam, as many of his Scholars are young, and as there are many more in our Parish that want the same Instruction, I am desired to beg of you to favour us with the Continuance of this Blessing for another Quarter after the Harvest, in the same Place, and to have the same Schoolmaster. In so doing you will highly oblige many of my Parishioners, as well as myself, who am, &c.

John Davies, Minister.

Coyty Castle in Glamorganshire, Sept. 15, 1761.

M A D A M,

THE much lamented Death of the truly Reverend Mr *Jones* obliges me to take the Liberty of troubling you, though I have not the Honour of being personally known to you. I had the Happiness of an Epistolary Correspondence with Mr. *Jones*, and intended to have waited on him in Person, in order to concert with him about the Continuance of what I now greatly fear we shall soon lose; *i. e.* the Circulating *Welsh* Charity Schools.

One of these Schools has been supported in this Village, by your kind Contributions, and diligently taught by one *H—E—*; and in Justice to him, I humbly beg Leave to certify you, good Madam, and the rest of the Charitable Contributors,

tors, that he has very carefully and successfully taught all that came to him. For my own Part, I think the *Welsh* Schools to be an excellent Method of propagating and promoting Christian Knowledge amongst our poor Countrymen, who are now taught to read the Gospel in their own Language, and have their Eyes and Understanding thereby opened; and will, I hope, be rescued and saved from Death eternal; be *turned from Darknes to Light, and from the Power of Satan unto God.*

As I am very sensible of the great Importance of these Schools, and of what mighty Service they may be to the Cause of God and Religion, I humbly beg, and earnestly beseech they may be continued longer amongst us. And may the Lord reward all our charitable Benefactors with the inestimable Blessings that are promised to those wise, charitable and pious Souls, that have been the happy Instruments of instructing the Ignorant, reforming the Vicious, and of *turning many to Righteousness*: Who, as one of our own Poets said of a certain Divine, *Gladden Heaven with Thousands they have saved.*

I am with all due Deference and Respect, and with my sincere good Wishes and most fervent Prayers for your Welfare, and the Success of your pious and charitable Undertakings for the Glory of God, and the Salvation of Souls, dear Madam, your, &c.

John Richards.

Cwm in Flintshire, Sept. 28, 1761.

MADAM,

I Cannot but embrace this Opportunity of returning you my most humble and sincere Thanks for your very obliging Favour in answer-

ing the Letter which I sent for a *Welch* School into this Parish, and that so effectually and expeditiously. The Loss of so good and so useful a Man as Mr *Jones* was, must undoubtedly have deeply affected every feeling Soul that had any Concern for the happy Progress of Christian Knowledge amongst us: And had not that great and blessed Trust been undertaken by your Goodness, it would have been to this Principality in general unconceivable and unutterable. The School was very much wanted in this Parish, for there was not a Youth in it, for as much as I could find, that could say the Church Catechism. The Master's Name is R— W—, the Parish Clerk, whose Diligence and Conduct was unexceptionable, and conformable to the prescribed Rules. Though the School began the 8th of *June*, about a Score of the Children have appeared before me in Church to repeat their Catechism, about two Months ago, and that for several *Sundays* successively; who can also answer some explanatory Questions put to them as far as the Commandments. The Master also teaches them to sing Psalms; he and the Children under his Care were the only Singers we have had on divine Service these five or six Weeks last past. May the divine Power assist and strengthen you in carrying on this most useful and blessed Charity, is, and ever shall be, the fervent Prayer of,

John Edwards, Vicar of *Cwm*.

Llanbedrog in Carnarvonshire, Sept. 28, 1761.

MADAM,

MY Parishioners, truly sensible of the great Utility of the Circulating *Welch* Charity Schools,

Schools, beg Leave to join with me in their most grateful Thanks for one of them granted to this Parish. I am at the same Time to certify, that G— J—, the Teacher of it, has behaved himself suitably to the Intentions of the pious Contributors. Long may this blessed Work flourish under your Protection and Influence, is the most hearty Prayer of,

John Roberts, Rector of Llanbedrog.



An Account of the Circulating and Catechetical
WELCH CHARITY SCHOOLS,
From Michaelmas 1760, to Michaelmas 1761.

In these *Schools* (supported by the charitable Benefactions of the Well-disposed, whom we pray GOD to bless and reward) Men, Women, and Children, being ignorant of the *English* Tongue, are taught to read their native *British* Language, and *catechetically* instructed *every* Day they are at School, and many in the Night, who cannot attend by Day, in the Principles and Duties of Religion, out of the *Church Catechism*, and the Explanation of it, for *Four* or *Five*, and sometimes for *Six Months*, or longer, as those who desire to learn have Need of them, and at such Times of the Year, as the Poor can best spare from their Labours to attend them.

Welch Charity Schools
in *Anglesea*.

Where taught.	N ^o of Scholars.
L <i>Lanfaes</i> Pa. Ch.	46
<i>Ceirchiog</i> P. Ch.	42
<i>Bôdwrog</i> Pa. Ch.	40
<i>Llangefni</i> Pa. Ch.	47
<i>Llanddaniel</i> Pa. Ch.	35
<i>Rhoscollyn</i> Pa. Ch.	23

Carried over 233

Where taught.

N^o of Scholars.

Brought over	233
Another School	} 33
in <i>Llangefni</i>	
Pa. Ch.	
<i>Llanfaethlû</i> Pa. Ch.	41
<i>Llanrhwyrdrus</i> Pa. Ch.	41
<i>Llangoed</i> Pa. Ch.	45

Carried over 393

Where taught.	No of Scholars.	Where taught.	No of Scholars.
Brought over	393	Brought over	1232
Another School in		Llan y Wern Pa. Ch.	22
Llanddaniel	23	Pont nedd fâch in	
Pa. Ch.		Ystrad Vallteg Pa.	50
Llanieslyn Pa. Ch.	47	Ty'r Eglwys in	
Llanfihangel tre'r		Llanvibangel Pa.	44
Barrd Pa. Ch.	30	Quarter Cray in	
Another School in		Devynnock Pa.	32
Ceirchiog Pa. Ch.	40	Another School	
Llandrygarn Pa. Ch.	37	in Llan-wern	33
Llanddyfnan Pa. Ch.	55	Pa. Ch.	
Another School in			
Llanfaes Pa. Ch.	38		1413
Llanddona Pa. Ch.	52		
Llanfair yn Neubwll	18	In Cardiganshire.	
Newborough Pa. Ch.	35	Brongwyn Pa. Ch.	68
Another School		Llwyn Dafydd in	
in Bôdwerog	30	Llandysilio'r-	27
Pa. Ch.		gogo Pa.	
Llanrhyddlad Pa. Ch.	50	Nantcwnlle Pa. Ch.	40
Llangristiolis Pa. Ch.	52	Ty-rhôs in Moont Pa.	41
Llangeinwen Pa. Ch.	38	Cwm in Verwick Pa.	58
Llanfair-ynghornwy		Hendre Rb's in	
Pa. Ch.	50	Llanilar Pa.	16
Llandyfrydog Pa. Ch.	33	Glasgoed in Pen-	
Penmynydd Pa. Ch.	43	bryn Pa.	76
Penmôn Pa. Ch.	41	Rb'yd-fendigaid in	
Bôdedern Pa. Ch.	52	Carron Pa.	28
Another School		Night School, by	
in Llanfaetblu	33	ditto	11
Pa. Ch.		Tremain Pa. Ch.	94
	1190	Cilgwyn in Llan-	
In Brecknockshire.		defriog Pa.	31
Ty'r Eglwys in		Pant y Bwla in	
Llanmingel Pa.	42	Bettws Pa.	105
Carried over	1232	Carried over	2008

Where taught.	N ^o of Scholars.	Where taught.	N ^o of Scholars.
Brought over 2008		Brought over 2888	
Llanvibangel Ystrad } Pa. Ch. }	46	Capel Evan in } Cilrbedyn Pa. }	30
Llangrannog Pa. Ch. }	64	Pant y Wenallt in } Trelech Pa. }	28
Cwmdu in Bettws Pa. }	74	Pentre cagal in } Penboyr Pa. }	22
Penwernfach in } Llandygwydd Pa. }	31	Aber Lleiniau in d ^e }	32
Llandygwydd Village }	16	Tymawr in Cenarth }	28
Corngam in Llan- } grannog Pa. }	72	Tymnewydd in Cil- } cwm Pa. }	42
Trewen in Bron- } gwyn Pa. }	58	Cefn ferrach in } Llanvibangel }	40
Pant y Dŵr in } Llangoedmore Pa. }	65	Aberbythych Pa. }	
2434		Ysgyborlan in Llan- }	53
In Caermarthenshire.		arthney Pa. }	
Laugharne Town }	64	Gwaun y Gors in ditto }	31
Cwm forgan fach } in Llanvibangel }	32	YGors in Llandeilo- }	44
Aberbythych Pa. }		fawr Pa. }	
Blaenbiraeth in } Llanvallteg Pa. }	40	Pendderi in Llan- }	59
Ysgybor fach in } Llanllwni Pa. }	58	negwad Pa. }	
Beilie llwyd in ditto }	73	Llain ddewisol in }	29
Velin foel in Llanelly } Pa. }	64	Llanvibangel Aber- }	
Clyn draenog in } Llandeilo-fawr Pa. }	64	bythych Pa. }	
Ffinbertach in } Llanelly Pa. }	33	Gwaun-fawr in }	25
Night School in ditto }	26	Mydrim Par. }	36
Carried over 2888		Clôs y Graig in }	
		Llangeler Pa. }	39
		Penrbiw wledau }	20
		in Penboyr Pa. }	64
		Cenarth Pa. Ch. }	39
		Nant y cerniw in }	
		Abernant Pa. }	58
		Pencarreg Pa. Ch. }	
		Carried over 3559	

Where taught.	N ^o of Scholars.	Where taught	N ^o of Scholars.
Brought over	3559	Brought over	4263
Night School in d ^o .	27	<i>Plás y poenau fach</i> }	22
<i>Rbôs y Maen</i> in }		in <i>Trelech</i> Pa. }	
<i>Llandeilo fawr</i> P. }	32	<i>Cwm dŷ</i> in <i>Taley</i> Pa.	58
<i>T Wern</i> in <i>Llan-</i> }		<i>Llangynog</i> Pa. Ch.	10
<i>arthney</i> Pa. }	23	<i>Drafgell fach</i> in }	
Night School in d ^o .	10	<i>Llanvibangel</i> }	44
<i>Rock Chapel</i> in }		<i>Aber Cowyn</i> Pa. }	
<i>Trelech</i> Pa. }	68	<i>Pentre bach</i> in }	
Another School in }		<i>Llangadock</i> Pa. }	52
<i>Gwaun fawr</i> }	35	<i>Blaen-birwen</i> in }	45
<i>Mydrim</i> Pa. }		<i>Llanarthney</i> Pa. }	
<i>Pant y Baraid</i> in }		<i>Llanglydwen</i> Pa. Ch.	14
<i>Penboyr</i> Pa. }	34	<i>Cil-grymman fawr</i> }	31
<i>Cwmbachle</i> in <i>Llan-</i> }		in <i>Lapwinio</i> Pa. }	
<i>elly</i> Par. }	12	<i>Penwch</i> in <i>Mydrim</i> }	39
<i>Llwynbendy</i> in ditto	43	Pa. }	
<i>Velin fach</i> in <i>Llan-</i> }	51	<i>Ynys boeth</i> in <i>Llan-</i> }	57
<i>dybyddar</i> Pa. }		<i>wrda</i> Pa. }	
<i>Cwmgwenbendy</i> in }	66	<i>Llandowror</i> Pa. Ch.	18
<i>Llanfynydd</i> Pa. }			
Night School in d ^o .	32		4631
Another School in }		In <i>Carnarvonshire</i> .	
<i>Nant y cerniw</i> , }	26	<i>Dôlwyddelan</i> Pa. Ch.	27
in <i>Abernant</i> Pa. }		<i>Llanieslyn</i> Pa. Ch.	53
<i>Tŷ newydd</i> in }		<i>Llannor</i> Pa. Ch.	29
<i>Gwynvey</i> Hamlet }	53	<i>Llanarmon</i> Pa. Ch.	28
<i>Llangadock</i> Pa. }		<i>Freeholder</i> in <i>Llan-</i> }	40
<i>Gwynvey Chapel</i> in d ^o .	43	<i>faglon</i> Par. }	
<i>Glanbetbrenin</i> Pen- }	59	<i>Bedd Celert</i> Pa. Ch.	60
<i>carreg</i> Pa. }		<i>Llanllyfni</i> Pa. Ch.	24
<i>Cŵrt Maenerorion</i> }	25	<i>Tŷ newydd</i> in <i>Gyffin</i> Pa.	33
in <i>Llangeler</i> Pa. }		<i>Llandwrog</i> Pa. Ch.	40
<i>Gelli danglwyf</i> in }	43	<i>Capel currig</i> Pa. Ch.	36
<i>Cilrbedy</i> Pa. }		<i>Abererch</i> Pa. Ch.	27
Carried over	4263	Carried over	5028

Where taught.	N ^o of Scholars.	Where taught.	N ^o of Scholars.
Brought over	5028	Brought over	5812
<i>Tydweiliog Pa. Ch.</i>	32	In <i>Flintshire.</i>	
<i>Aberdaron Pa. Ch.</i>	25	<i>Cwm Pa. Ch.</i>	33
<i>Pistill Pa. Ch.</i>	26		5845
<i>Clynnog Pa. Ch.</i>	40	In <i>Glamorganshire.</i>	
<i>Dwygofylebi Pa. Ch.</i>	31	<i>Pen y Coed in Coy- } 30</i>	
<i>Tŷ yn y Nant in } 33</i>		<i>chŭrch Pa. } 21</i>	
<i>Llandwrog Pa. } 33</i>		<i>Pentre bâch in } 21</i>	
<i>Carnguwch Pa. Ch.</i>	37	<i>Aberdâr Pa. } 46</i>	
<i>Llanbedrog Pa. Ch.</i>	24	<i>Hendre in Gelligar Pa.</i>	46
<i>Llanaelhaiarn Pa. Ch.</i>	25	<i>Tŷ'r Eglwys in } 14</i>	
<i>Penrhôs Pa. Ch.</i>	24	<i>Llangeinwr Pa. } 24</i>	
<i>Penmorfa Pa. Ch.</i>	33	<i>Pandy in Bettus Pa.</i>	25
	5358	<i>Penlline Village</i>	26
In <i>Denbighshire.</i>		<i>Landow Village</i>	37
<i>Llangerniw Pa. Ch.</i>	48	<i>Coyty Village</i>	26
<i>Llanynys Pa. Ch.</i>	32	<i>Cilfach in Llan- } 26</i>	
<i>Llanbedr Pa. Ch.</i>	53	<i>gynwyd Par. } 35</i>	
<i>Llansfannan Village</i>	32	<i>Troed y Rbiw in d^o</i>	35
<i>Crinlle in Llan- } 41</i>		<i>Cwm gwinau in } 44</i>	
<i>sannan Pa. } 33</i>		<i>Margam Pa. } 36</i>	
<i>Another School in } 45</i>		<i>Another School in } 21</i>	
<i>Llangerniw P.C. } 41</i>		<i>Penlline Village } 45</i>	
<i>Plâs issa in Llan- } 41</i>		<i>Forest in Merthyr } 45</i>	
<i>bedr Pa. } 40</i>		<i>Tydvil Pa. } 50</i>	
<i>Llandyrnog Village</i>	41	<i>Blaen-twyn in Gell- } 30</i>	
<i>Gwern y Llyfson in } 45</i>		<i>igar Pa. } 50</i>	
<i>Llansfannan Pa. } 40</i>		<i>Hendredenny in } 30</i>	
<i>Petrual in Llan- } 44</i>		<i>Eglwys Han Pa. } 30</i>	
<i>fairtalhaiarn P. } 44</i>		<i>Gwyddonor in } 30</i>	
<i>Waun in Llanbedr Pa.</i>		<i>Gelligâr Pa.</i>	
Carried over	5812	Carried over	6355

Where taught.	N ^o of Scholars.	Where taught.	N ^o of Scholars.
Brought over	6355	Brought over	6798
Coychurch Pa. Ch.	20	Dôlgelley Town	35
Golden-mile in Col-	} 27	Llanfihangel y Pen-	} 28
vinston Pa.		nant Pa. Ch.	
Newton Town	32	Llanfrothen Pa. Ch.	50
Penrhiw'r barod in	} 30	Barmouth in Llan-	} 33
Margam Pa.		aber Pa.	
St Brides major	14	Corwen Town	16
Another School in	} 28	Peribsaethydd in	} 48
Penlline Village		Gwyddelwern P.	
Langan Pa. Ch.	29	Another School in	} 42
Velin yr home in	} 27	the Town of	
Ystrad harvodog		Dôlgelley	} 29
Pa.	} —	Rhiwlas in Llan-	
		fihangel y Pen-	} 29
	6562	nant Pa.	
In Merionethshire.		Llangar Pa. Ch.	32
Brubdir in Dôl-	} 26	Pennal Pa. Ch.	25
gelley Pa.		Ty Cerrig in Llan-	} 28
Llwyngwritil in	} 29	gelynin Pa.	
Llangelynin Pa.		Trawsfynydd Pa. Ch.	37
Penrbyn bâch in	} 29		7201
Towyn Pa.		In Monmouthshire.	
Cynwyd in Gwydd-	} 30	Ty yn y Caeau in	} 40
elwern Pa.		Llangadock Par.	
Another School in	} 29	Caeau in ditto	26
Llwyngwritil			7267
Penrbyn-dodor in	} 28	In Montgomeryshire.	
Llanabar Pa.		Cemmes Pa. Ch.	27
Gwyddelwern Pa. Ch.	36		
Another School in	} 29		
Penrbyn bâch			
Carried over	6798	Carried over	7294

Where taught.	N ^o of Scholars.	Where taught.	N ^o of Scholars.
Brought over	7294	Brought over	7689
In <i>Pembrokeshire</i> .		<i>Llanllawer</i> Pa. Ch.	37
<i>Llanyclwydog</i> Pa. Ch.	34	<i>Llan-y-cefn</i> Pa. Ch.	61
<i>Clydey</i> Pa. Ch.	67	<i>Clynbercin</i> in	} 37
<i>Newport</i> Pa. Ch.	54	<i>Maenordivy</i> Pa.	
<i>Llwyn crwn</i> in	} 69	<i>Bwlch y Clawdd</i>	} 33
<i>Maenordivy</i> Pa.		<i>bâch</i> in <i>Llanfair-</i>	
Night School in ditto	7	<i>nant gwn</i> Pa.	
<i>Brôn-baul</i> in <i>Pen-</i>	} 41	Night School in ditto	16
<i>rbydd</i> Pa.		<i>Pen y Graig</i> in	} 44
<i>Begelley</i> Pa. Ch.	44	<i>Capel Coleman</i> P.	
<i>Llanvibangel pen y</i>	} 10	<i>Llanvallteg</i> Pa. Ch.	20
<i>bedw</i> Pa. Ch.		<i>Llandyffilio</i> Pa. Ch.	30
<i>Cilgerran</i> Pa. Ch.	35	<i>Cilfach-wrnell</i> in	} 24
<i>Hiraeth</i> in <i>Llan-</i>	} 34	<i>Capel Coleman</i> Pa.	
<i>vallteg</i> Pa.		<i>Capel Coleman</i> Pa. Ch.	22
Carried over	7689		8023

Total Number of Schools 210

Number of Scholars 8023



The Number of *Welch* CHARITY SCHOOLS and
SCHOLARS for Twenty-five Years past.

		SCHOOLS.		SCHOLARS.	
In the Year	1737	—	37	—	2400
	1738	—	71	—	3981
	1739	—	71	—	3989
	1740	—	150	—	8767
	1741	—	128	—	7995
	1742	—	89	—	5123
	1743	—	75	—	4881
	1744	—	74	—	4253
	1745	—	120	—	5843
	1746	—	116	—	5635
	1747	—	110	—	5633
	1748	—	136	—	6223
	1749	—	142	—	6543
	1750	—	130	—	6244
	1751	—	129	—	5669
	1752	—	130	—	5724
	1753	—	134	—	5118
	1754	—	149	—	6018
	1755	—	163	—	7015
	1756	—	172	—	7063
	1757	—	220	—	9037
	1758	—	218	—	9834
	1759	—	106	—	8539
	1760	—	115	—	8087
	1761	—	210	—	8023
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Total—		3495		158237	

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The Number of White Charity Schools and
Scholars for the Year 1850

Schools. Scholars.

1850	1757	1757
1758	1758	1758
1759	1759	1759
1760	1760	1760
1761	1761	1761
1762	1762	1762
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1847	1847	1847
1848	1848	1848
1849	1849	1849
1850	1850	1850

Total—3495

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